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## Office Action Summary

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### Status

- 1) ☒ Responsive to communication(s) filed on 02 April 2001.
- 2a) ☐ This action is **FINAL**. 2b) ☒ This action is non-final.
- 3) ☐ Since this application is in condition for allowance except for formal matters, prosecution as to the merits is closed in accordance with the practice under *Ex parte Quayle*, 1935 C.D. 11, 453 O.G. 213.

### Disposition of Claims

- 4) ☒ Claim(s) 1-22 is/are pending in the application.
- 4a) Of the above claim(s) \_\_\_\_\_ is/are withdrawn from consideration.
- 5) ☐ Claim(s) \_\_\_\_\_ is/are allowed.
- 6) ☒ Claim(s) 1-22 is/are rejected.
- 7) ☐ Claim(s) \_\_\_\_\_ is/are objected to.
- 8) ☐ Claim(s) \_\_\_\_\_ are subject to restriction and/or election requirement.

### Application Papers

- 9) ☐ The specification is objected to by the Examiner.
- 10) ☒ The drawing(s) filed on 05 September 2001 is/are: a) ☒ accepted or b) ☐ objected to by the Examiner.  
Applicant may not request that any objection to the drawing(s) be held in abeyance. See 37 CFR 1.85(a).  
Replacement drawing sheet(s) including the correction is required if the drawing(s) is objected to. See 37 CFR 1.121(d).
- 11) ☐ The oath or declaration is objected to by the Examiner. Note the attached Office Action or form PTO-152.

### Priority under 35 U.S.C. § 119

- 12) ☐ Acknowledgment is made of a claim for foreign priority under 35 U.S.C. § 119(a)-(d) or (f).
- a) ☐ All b) ☐ Some \* c) ☐ None of:
1. ☐ Certified copies of the priority documents have been received.
2. ☐ Certified copies of the priority documents have been received in Application No. \_\_\_\_\_.
3. ☐ Copies of the certified copies of the priority documents have been received in this National Stage application from the International Bureau (PCT Rule 17.2(a)).
- \* See the attached detailed Office action for a list of the certified copies not received.

### Attachment(s)

- 1) ☒ Notice of References Cited (PTO-892)
- 2) ☐ Notice of Draftsperson's Patent Drawing Review (PTO-948)
- 3) ☐ Information Disclosure Statement(s) (PTO-1449 or PTO/SB/08)  
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- 4) ☐ Interview Summary (PTO-413)  
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- 5) ☐ Notice of Informal Patent Application (PTO-152)
- 6) ☐ Other: \_\_\_\_\_

### **DETAILED ACTION**

1. This action is responsive to communications: The Application filed on 04/02/01 to which claims priority to Provisional application 60232448, filed on 09/12/00.

2. Claims 1-22 are pending in this case. Claim 1 is an independent claim.

#### ***Claim Rejections - 35 USC § 112***

3. The following is a quotation of the second paragraph of 35 U.S.C. 112:

The specification shall conclude with one or more claims particularly pointing out and distinctly claiming the subject matter which the applicant regards as his invention.

4. Claim 1 is rejected under 35 U.S.C. 112, second paragraph, as being indefinite for failing to particularly point out and distinctly claim the subject matter which applicant regards as the invention. Claim 1 is considered indefinite and unclear as it pertains to the phrase, "with certain stacks being associated with certain user actions," especially pertaining to the terms "certain" and "associated." The examiner suggests the claim be amended to read something like the following, "with the at least two stacks recording different user actions."

#### ***Claim Rejections - 35 USC § 103***

5. The following is a quotation of 35 U.S.C. 103(a) which forms the basis for all obviousness rejections set forth in this Office action:

(a) A patent may not be obtained though the invention is not identically disclosed or described as set forth in section 102 of this title, if the differences between the subject matter sought to be patented and the prior art are

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such that the subject matter as a whole would have been obvious at the time the invention was made to a person having ordinary skill in the art to which said subject matter pertains. Patentability shall not be negated by the manner in which the invention was made.

Claims 1-22 are rejected under 35 U.S.C. 103(a) as being unpatentable over Sugiarto et al (US-6,278,449 08/21/04) in view of Jamtgaard et al (US-6,430,624 08/06/02) further in view of Keane et al (US-5,481,710 01/02/96).

-In regard to independent claim 1, Sugiarto teaches displaying a source page (Fig. 3: 326, 328, 330 & Fig. 5: 500) and a template page (Fig. 3: 324 & Fig. 5: 570) using a graphical user interface (Fig. 3 & 5);

identifying elements within the information displayed on the source page and the template page (Fig. 3: 334, 336, 338 & Fig. 5: 505)(column 6, lines 10-20);

recording user actions for arranging the elements on the source page and the template page (column 6, lines 10-40 & columns 7-8, lines 55-30), the user actions being recorded into memory of the configuration file;

generating a chain of elements from the at least two stacks (i.e. the full listing of user added and deleted elements from various web pages to the target page)(column 6, lines 10-25);

and generating the set of transform rules (i.e. the completed configuration file)(column 6, 27-33) from the source page (Fig. 3: 326, 328, 330 & Fig. 5: 500) according to the source page URL (Fig. 5: 515)(column 5, lines 61-63) and the receiving device (Fig. 1: 6).

Sugiarto also teaches wherein the standard source page format would be in HTML and thus the configuration file and transform rules would be in HTML (column 3, lines 53-57).

Sugiarto does not teach generating XSLT from the generated chains and thus generating the transform rules in part from the XSLT. Jamtgaard et al content delivery system teaches where XML was a language designed especially for web documents to permit re-formatting on fly of

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HTML or XML web pages to other formats (column 2, lines 12-17). Jamtgaard et al also teach utilizing XSL for processing the XML documents from format to another (column 7, lines 55-58). It would have been obvious to one of ordinary skill in the art at the time of the invention for Sugiarto to have employed XSLT as a processing option, because Jamtgaard et al teaches that XML was a well known form of web documents to be converted for different information appliances and that XSLT was a notoriously well known standard (<http://www.w3c.org>) for transforming those documents to the necessary formats to be rendered on the different information appliances, all of which would have allowed Sugiarto access to all XML documents on the web for formatting and display.

Sugiarto teaches wherein the user actions where stored in memory as the configuration file. Sugiarto does not teach wherein the user actions where recorded on two stacks and with certain stacks being associated with certain user actions. Keane teaches wherein user actions are stored on two stacks and where certain user actions are stored with certain stacks (i.e. redo actions stored on redo stack and the undo actions stored on the undo stack)(column 1, lines 32-52). It would have been obvious to one of ordinary skill in the art at the time of the invention for Sugiarto to have employed the method of storing user actions on two stacks as shown in Keane, because Keane teaches by doing so a user can retrace their user actions by adding functionality to redo and undo actions (Summary of Invention).

-In regard to dependent claims 5-8, Sugiarto teaches providing a user interface displayed on a browser that includes two frames (Fig. 3: 324, 326, 328, 330 & Fig. 5: 505, 570), a left and

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right frame (Fig. 3: 324, 326, 328, 330 & Fig. 5: 505, 570), wherein the template page was loaded onto the left frame (Fig. 3: 324) and the source page is loaded on the right frame (Fig. 3: 326, 328). Sugiarto also teaches including an identifier (element content)(Fig. 5: 505) and path information (element's source web page URL)(column 5: 515) as attributes of each element in the two pages (i.e. URL and Element Content are both attributes of every element within the source page and template page).

-In regard to dependent claims 2-4 and 10-11, Sugiarto as taught above in claims 1, does not teach a redo stack and an undo stack, wherein the user actions included redo and undo. Sugiarto also does not teach wherein created changes included a delete chain and a sequence change. Keane teaches a redo stack and an undo stack (column 1, lines 48-51), wherein the user actions include undo and redo (Fig. 2: 31). Keane also teaches wherein created changes include a deleted chain (equivalent to a redo chain of events) and a sequence chain (equivalent to an undo chain of events)(columns 1-2, 53-17). Keane also teaches wherein the Undo button cancels the last user action and wherein the Redo button restores the last Undo action (column 2, lines 1-17). In addition to the redo and undo functionality being notoriously well known in the art at the time of the invention (column 1, lines 10-29), it would have obvious to one of ordinary skill in the art at the time of the invention for Sugiarto to employ the redo and undo stack functionality as detailed above, because Keane teaches adding redo and undo chaining functionality allows all users to utilize data which without such functionality would be lost (Background & Summary of Invention).

-In regard to dependent claims 9 and 12-13, Sugiarto teaches a plurality of buttons including ViewXSLT (equivalent to the “Refresh Target” button (Fig. 6: 625)) and Finish (equivalent to the “Save” button (Fig. 5: 525)). Sugiarto does not teach two additional buttons Undo and Redo. As discussed above in the rejections of claims 2-4 and 10-11, it would have been obvious to one of ordinary skill in the art at the time of the invention for Sugiarto to have included said two buttons, because Keane taught that said buttons would allow users to retrace their user actions by adding the well known functionality of redo and undo (Background & Summary of Invention)(Fig. Fig. 2: 31). Wherein the Finish button would generate the XSLT but not the RDF for the page, it would have been obvious to one of ordinary skill in the art at the time of the invention to have additionally generated RDF for the page, because by applicant’s admission in the specification that RDF (page 12, 11-12) is a general framework for describing any internet resource such as web pages which was consistent with what was well known in the art at the time of the invention.

-In regard to dependent claims 14-22, Sugiarto teaches a standard user interface (Fig. 500) as well as traditional drag and drop functionality for editing the pages (columns 7-8, lines 56-10). Of the above claims that would not be cover by the drag and drop feature (i.e. based on a need for a keystroke), claims 16-22 would have been obvious to one of ordinary skill in the art at the time of the invention by what was notoriously well known in the art as keyboard shortcuts such as copy, paste, and cut (i.e. basic word processor functionality such as Microsoft Word 98, which encompassed the equivalent to the drag and drop functionality).

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***Conclusion***

6. The prior art made of record and not relied upon is considered pertinent to applicant's disclosure.

US-6,643,652	11-2003	Helgeson et al.
US-6,457,030	09-2002	Adams et al.
US-5,675,752	10-1997	Scott et al.
US-2003/0110297	06-2003	Tabatabai et al.

7. Any inquiry concerning this communication or earlier communications from the examiner should be directed to Adam L Basehoar whose telephone number is (571)-272-4121.

The examiner can normally be reached on M-F: 7:00am - 4:00pm.

If attempts to reach the examiner by telephone are unsuccessful, the examiner's supervisor, Steve Hong can be reached on (703) 308-5465. The fax phone number for the organization where this application or proceeding is assigned is 703-872-9306.

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